The Columbian.

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the subscription due on demand.

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BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1885.

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XIX, NO 82 COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. XIX, NO 85

The Epidemic of Crime-

advocates lay the responsibility upon

Free-thinkers have committed sui-

cide, but so have orthodox churchmen.

Financial straits have beset many, but

the wealthy have also taken their life.

Insanity and dissipation have pre-

One feature common to almost every

such crime challenges attention. Well

nigh every report of suicide and fam-

ily murder mentions the perpetrator

is having "for some time been subject

to melancholy." Whence comes this?
All recognized medical authorities tell

us that the fire which consumes the

liver and kidneys are out of order.

Under such circumstances, a preven-

tive should be sought, and for this

Warner's safe cure is a sovereign -a fact conceded by the best authorities

in the land, and especially commended

by the celebrated Dr. Dio Lewis.-

How Two Men Were Executed in Siam-

"It was our first Sunday in port,

said the young sailor, "and we natur-

ally sought a change on shore. Hear-

ing that there was to be a public exe-

cution we repaired to the grounds of

the War-Rok, or church, where we

fastened. Heavy irons chained them

were then lashed to the crosses, when

the preparation for the final ceremony

which the criminals sat down.

Rochester Democrat.

ceded suicides and family murders.

HUNTS REMEDY

NEVEN TOWN

30 YEARS

RECORD.

Physicians' Testimony.

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and, Builder, Danbury, Conn.

A Minister's Wife.

Rev. Anthony Atwood, of Phila-delphia, says:—"HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY has cured my wife of Propsy in its worst form, All say that it is a miracle."

General Chace.

says: "I always keep Hunr's [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY in my

ouse. Taken in small doses occ.

sionally at night, it prevents head-ache, and regulates the kidneys,

PARKER'S

HAIR BALSAM

stomach and other organs."

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REMEDY

SELECT STORY. WINNY.

The

Stranger to Canada, I think you said ? First visit to Ontario ? Well.you are heartily welcome to Indian Creek. Take a chair on the piazza until diuner's ready-we dine early in these

new-world parts.
Fine farm? Well, yes; Indian
Creek is nice place, if I do own it. All, as far as you can sec—grass land, corn fields, woods and creeks—all belong to it. Stock, too -they call it the best stocked farm in Ontario, I believe, and I dare say they're right. All mine; and yet I came to Canada twelve years ago without the tradi-tional half-crown in my trousers pocket. Another prominent doctor of Providence says that "I am frequently urged to use other preparations assumption to HUNT's [Ridney and Liver] REMENT. I fluid on trying them that they are worthless in comparison to it." Would you like to hear the story? There's a good half-hour to dinnertime yet, and it's a story I never tire of telling, somehow.

I began hie as the son of a village carpenter in the south of England.

You know that class pretty well, I dare say, and what a gulf was fixed between me and the vicar of the par-ish. And yet-and yet-from the time she was 7 years old and I 11, and she fell down in the dusty road outside the carpenter's shop and cried, and I picked her up and smoothed the little crumpled pinafore, and kissed the dust out of her golden curls. I loved but one girl in the world, and that was the vicar's

daughter, Winny Branscome.
Madness, you'll say. Well, perhaps so, and yet a man is but a man, and a woman a woman; and love comes, whatever one may do. There's no class distinction recognized by childhood, and we were playmates and friends till she went to boarding school. If Miss Winny had had a mother, no doubt things would have been very different: but we were alike in never having known a woman's care, and the old vicar was blind to everything but his theological treatises.

But when she came back from her London boarding school, a beautiful young lady, all smiles and laces and little lovely ways, then I knew. I had tried my best to study and work, and make myself more like the men she would meet, but what can a lad in an English village do? I just had enough education to make every other lad in the place hate me; and beside the men of her world I suppose I cut rather an astonishing figure. Yet the love was so beyond all else in me, that mad, hopeless as I felt it, I had no power over myself; and the first time I eaught her alone in the woods-she avoided me, I saw, and I had to watch for a chance-I told her the whole story, and waited for her answer. She

Public Grounds. abused his kindness to you; he would never forgive you. Forget your madness." And she ran from me.

I let her go. I had seen the blush

instead of Dick Hawtry, the carpenter's son, her answer might have been lifferent. A great resolve sprang up n my soul, and I took a solemn vow n those June woods. That very night I sold the old shop (my father was dead, and I had taken to the business) and with the money I bought an ontfit was pretty tough work at first, but I worked like a galley slave—starved and pinched and saved, and never spent a penny on myself except for the books I sat up half the night to read sure to get on; and I had a mighty lieved in luck, and didn't prefer to farm, and began to build this house All the neighbors thought my good fortune had turned my brain, for I fit-ted it up and furnished it for a lady, down to a rocking-chair by my studytable, and a workbasket with a tiny

Ten years builds a city over here. It doesn't make much change in Devonshire village. The very gates were still half off their hinges, as I left them, only the people were a little older and a trifle more stupid, and there was a new vicar. Old Mr. Branscome had been dead six months; died very poor, they told me; there was nothing left for Miss Winny. My heart gave one great leap when I heard that. And Miss Winny! Oh, she had gone governessing with some people who were just off to Canada, and the ship ailed to morrow for Liverpool.

gold thimble in it. And when all that

Liverpool.

The Liverpool express never seemed o crawl so slow before. I got there to find every berth taken on board the Antartic, and the captain raging at the W. R. TUBBS, PROPRIETOR non-appearance of two of the crew. Without a second's pause I offered for one of the vacant places. I was strong as a horse and active enough, and though the captain eyed me rather askance-I had been to a West End tailor on my way through London—he was too glad to get me to ask any questions. So I sailed on the ship with my girl, little as she knew it. I saw her the first day or two, looking so pale and thin that she was like the ghost of her old self, and yet sweeter to my eyes than ever before. The blesome little creatures, who worried and badgered her till I longed to cuff

> saw no more of her. We had an awful passage. It was iate in November -- an early Winter, and the cold was intense. It blew one continuous gale, and some of our machinery was broken-the screw damcourse. As we drew near the other side of the Atlantic, we got more and more out of our bearings, and at last that awful night, she had no one in the with the sermon."

the fogs told us we were somewhere off the banks of Newfoundland, but where Montreal—the captain of the Antarcno one was quite sure. It seemed to the gave her away—and then I brought me it had all happened before, or I had read it, or dreamed it. At all events, it was hardly a surprise to me when, the work basket and the thimble! on the tenth night, the awful shock | Heaven bless her !

that the Antarctic had struck. It's a fearful thing, if you come to think of it, a great steamer filled with living souls in the full flow of life and health, and in one moment the call coming to each of them to die. Before you could have struck a match the whole ship was in a panic—cries, terror, confusion, agony-O, it was awful! I trust never to see such a scene

again. I made my way through it all as if I had neither eyes nor ears, and got to the state room I had long ago found out was the one belonged to my girl. I knocked at the door with a heavy hand; even at that awful moment a thrill ran through me at the thought of standing face to face with her again.
"Winny!" I cried, "come out! make

haste! there is not a moment to lose!" The door opened as I spoke, and she stood just within, ready dressed, even to her little black nat. The cabin light had been left burning by the doctor's orders, and it fell full on me as I stood there in my sailor's Jersey and cap. I wondered if she would know me. I forgot the danger we were in -forgot that death was waiting close at hand-forgot that the world held

any one but just her and me. "Dick!" she cried, "oh, Dick, Dick!" and she fell forward in a dead faint on

my shoulder.
All my senses came back then, and I threw her over my arm and ran for the deck. A great fur lined cloak had been dropped by the door of the ladie's cabin. There was no light, but I stumbled over it as I ran. I snatched it up and carried it with me. I threw her over my arm and ran for

enough at such times which makes one's heart glow as one reads them, but there was not much heroism shown in the wreck of the Antarctic. The captain behaved splendidly, and so did some of the passengers, but the majority of them and the crew were mad with terror, and lost their heads alto-I saw that there was not a chance

for the overcrowded boats in that sea, and I sprang for the rigging. I was not a second too soon; a score of othgrew scarlet—a rush of color that dyed her fair, sweet face—then deathly white.

story, and waited for her answer. She grew scarlet—a rush of color that dyed her fair, sweet face—then deathly white. The ship sank gradually; she did not keel over, or I should not be telling you the story now; she settled down, just her deck above water, but the and the tremor, and I guessed that if I great seas washed over it every second had been Mr. Loftus, the young Squire, and swept it clean. The boats had

> gone. One or two of the crew, floating or loose spars, were picked up afterward —no more. The rigging was pretty full, at least in the upper part; down below the sea was too strong. The captain was near me. I felt glad to a coward like some of the others.

think he had beeen saved-he was not How long was the longest night you ever knew? Multiply that by a thousand, and you will have some idea of that night's length. The cold was awful. The spray froze on the sheets and study. Well, in this country the as it fell; the yards were slippery with man who works and doesn't drink, is ice. I stamped on Winny's feet to keep them from freezing. Did you notice that I limp a little? I shall walk lame purpose in my head. By and by I them from freezing. Did you notice that I limp a little? I shall walk lame to for three times what I gave for it—then I began to make money fast. I as some poor fellow's stiffened hold rethen I began to make money fast. I should call my luck wonderful if I be-liaved in luck and didn't profes to lieved in luck, and didn't prefer to think I was helped by a power far abler than my own. At last, ten years to the very day after I set foot on Canadian soil, I bought Indian Creek farm, and began to build this house. questions again and again, but there was no answer. Death stared us in was finished, I took the first ship for held my girl in my arms at last!

had pulled one corner of the cloak around my neck (I stood on a lay there with it-it was the hand that personalities in the pulpit has long ago warmed me more than the cloak—and gone by. her cheek rested against my own. Often I thought its coldness was the don was rector of the parish church in coldness of death, and almost exulted Eltnam, Kent. One day he took for in the thought that we should die to-gether. And then I would catch the having read this he paused, as was his

such horrors, except to thank the Mercy was addressed to him that brought us through them all? shore near by, and soon rockets were fired and ropes secured, and one by one the haif-dead living were drawn from They had to take Winny and me to of my stiffened arms about her. I knew nothing then, nor for long after, and it who nursed me back to life and

reason. And how did I asked her to marry me? Upon my word, now you ask, I cant remember that I ever did. That seemed utterly unnecessary, somehow. Caste distinctions look small enough them well. But there was a gentleness and a patience about her quite new to my idea of Miss Winny, and I only loved her the more for it. After the second day out the wind freshened and I saw no more of her. my girl had taken me, in my cap and jersey, for a common sailor, and yet loved the old Dick through it all; glad she never dreamed I was owner of Incharged the second and himself. dian Creek farm, and the richest man in that end of Ontario, and had wealth of the longwinded divine coming to a aged-and we could not keep our and position higher than Mr.Loftus, the conclusion, cried out:

Columbian.

and crash took place—a sensation which no one who has not felt it can imagine in the least—and we knew that the Antarctic had struck wife in the new country or old; the girl I won amid the ocean's surges.

Steeping in Church.

Preachers have frequently resorted to cold and outlandish modes of drawing attention to themselves or their doctrine, says the Albany Press, either by the performance of some mounte-bank trick in the gown, or by some ut-terance or tale that was all awry. The Rev. Daniel Burgess, observing but a small congregation assembled one day, roared out, as he entered the pulpit : "Fire! Fire! Fire!" The astonished and frightened congregation instantly exclaimed: "Where! Where!" "In hell, hell, hell!" roared the preacher, "to burn such wretches as regard not the tidings of the gospel." In Charles II.'s time there lived a certain Mme. Creswell, whose character was notoriously bad. She was at last im-prisoned in Bridewell, and as her death approached she desired to have a sermon preached at her funeral, and left by her will \$250 for that purpose, only the preacher was to say nothing except what was well of her. The preacher gave a sermon on mutability, and concluded: "By the will of the deceased it is expected that I should men-

it up and carried it with me.

Up above all was in the wildest chaos; the boats overfilled and pushing off; the ship settling rapidly; people shouting, crying, swearing. One hears tales of calmiess and courage often enough at such times which makes and, after dramatically describing the challenge of the Phillistine and the defiance of David, he took out a pocket handkerchief and made a sling of it, put in an imaginary stone and flung it with such imaginary force in reality that Sammy Hicks, the village blacksmith, lost all control over his feelings

wrong even to dream of such a thing.
Some girls would think it an insult—I show you better; but if my father know you better; but if my father reach. With this I lashed her to me, lashed her t your repose, but let me entreat you not o snore so loud, lest you awaken his majesty." It was no easy thing in early times to keep congregations awake, and that others beside the preachers themselves made efforts praiseworthy enough in this direction is evidenced by the fact that on the 17th of April, 1725, John Rudge bequeathed to the parish of Tyrsull, in Shropshire, twenty shillings a year that a poor man sermon and keep the people awake. A bequest by Richard Dovey, of Farmbequest by Richard Dovey, of Farmbote, and the paycote, dated 1659, had in view, the payment of eight shillings to a poor man for the performance of the same duty officers and medical officers of regiyears ago, one of the church wardens cles of food. The rations chosen with church during the service with a long wand in his hand, and if any of the congregation were asleep they were inof heat and other elements incident to stantly awakened by a tap on the head.
At Dunchurch, in Warwickshire, a watermelon and similar edibles, howeyend, stepped stealthily up and down in not providing them, but the officers the nave and aisles, and whenever he in charge should prohibit their introhim so effectually that the spell was broken; this being sometimes done by fitting the prongs of the fork to the ed, one pound and a quarter to each the face; we seemed to live ages of agony in every minute—and yet, will you believe me, that all seemed little in comparison to the thought that after all those ten long weary years, I staff, at one end of which was a knob, and soap in abundance all the time. at the other a fox's tail. The latter was used to tickle the faces of the lady sleepers, the former to thump the heads level just below her), and her hand of the somnolent men. The day for came and ate them out of house and

Some years since the Rev. Dr. Bening for us both, and know that life was still there and hope lived, too. think upon his words. Just then a military officer entered, and walking still there and hope lived, too.

Well; well. Why should I dwell on down the aisle, supposed the question

"I am, sir, Sergeant McDuffie, of the Day dawned at last, and there was the Sixteenth Regiment of Foot, and recruiting officer here," replied the man, giving the salute. The congregation, of course, roared, and the clergyman their awful suspension between sky and sea and landed safe on shore.

A Scotch preacher saw his wife A Scotch preacher saw his wife asleep in the kirk, and he immediately gether, just as we were, and even then stopped in the midst of the sermon they had hard work to undo the clasp and shouted:

"Susan! Susan! I did na marry y for yer wealth, since ye had none; an was wonderful that Winny was the I did na marry ye for yer beauty-that first to recover, and that it was she all the congregation can see; and if yer hae not grace I hae made a sere pargain wi' yer. She slept no more.

Not a few of the vagaries of the purpit have been directed against sleeping sinners. Robert Hall's audience were composed of those asleep and Finally the sexton, seeing no prospect

There have been many odd ways devised by dull preachers to overcome the desire on the part of their congre-Whence comes this epidemic of sui-ides and murders? Recent discussions gation to slumber. A New York min-ister, who was holding forth in a style have named several causes. Hon C. that ought to have kept them awake,

but, being unsuccessful, he suddenly stopped and said: "Brethren, I have preached about fidel teachings-holding that hopeless ness of a future state cripples fortitude for bearing life's ills. Another dehalf of my sermon, and I perceive that clares suffering from the universal busitwenty five or thirty of my congrega-tion are fast asleep. I shall postpone delivery of the rest of my sermon unness depression the cause. A third writer attributes it to increasing in-sanity, a physician thinks much of the tendency is inherited, while temperance til they wake up l"

STRANGE MEANS OF COMMANDING ATTEN-TION. pause, a suppressed titter, a good deal of looking around, signs of rustling uneasiness, and the preacher concluded National Guard Rations.

For five minutes there was a dead

WHAT THE STATE PAYS-CAMP SIGFRIED

REMINISTRICES. A complaint having been made by ome of the Philadelphia members of the National Guard concerning the subsistence in camp and the pay for service, a reporter of the Harrisburg Patriot made inquiry concerning the matter of a prominent officer of the Guard. "I can't underdstand," said the gentle man, "what is meant by the per capita allowance for subsistence referred to by the Philadelphia complaint. He fixes the sum fifteen cents a day. Now, there is no such thing as a per capita allowance. Every soldier is allowed a full ration. A full ration includes ham, fresh beef, mess pork, potatoes, peas, fresh onions, coffee, sugar, hard and soft bread, canned tomatoes, and other vegetables in ample quantity. If this can be supplied for fifteen cents a day that is all it costs. If more is necessary the State has to pay the bill. But no Com-missary is limited to fifteen cents a day

per man so far as I have any know ledge of the Guard encampments. The ration as furnished to the National Guard is practically the same as that supplied to the regular army, except that it is of better quality and greater abundance. During the recent out, each wearing a yoke, from which encampment of the Third Brigade, at hung a bar to which their hands were Mt. Gretna, Surgeon General Reed said after examining the coffee and other commissary stores that the goods were fully 25 per cent. better than similar articles sold by retail dealers to their customers As to the quantity, that is regulated by the judgment of the most experienced men, and that it is ample s proved by the fact that at Gettysburg last year some of the companies had a surplus, which they sold at the and shouted: "That's right, Billy; now hoff with his 'ead!" A clergyman in some companies exhaust their supplies hoff with his 'ead!" A clergyman in Some companies exhaust their supplies and are compelled to make assessments ishioners asleep, paused awhile, and then said: "I come now to the third son of an insufficient amount for the soldiers. It is because visitors to the camp are entertained from the common store. In some cases this has been executioners from behind one of the head of my discourse, to which I ask soldiers. It is because visitors to the the serious and candid attention of all camp are entertained from the common white.

"Dick," she said, and she was trembling from head to foot, "you know it can never never be; you know you are can never never be; you know you are coming to herself. I had wrapped her round like a baby in the fur cloak, and as his nobles are common men when they are asleep, some of them they are asleep.

amp season. nal from the chief executioner they ad-Another reason that some companies vanced, waving their swords, and with camp season. made arrangements to have ice cream, twitching movements of the might be employed to go about during cantaloupes, green tomatoes and other men's lips and terrible rolling of their Cloverly Church, Shropshire. At ments are derelict in their duty if they Acton Church, in Cheshire, about fifty permit the men to indulge in such artior apparitor used to go around the a view to strengthen the men against similar custom existed. A person bear- er palatable, invite rather than resist ing a stout wand, like a hayfork at the these influences, and the State is right saw an individual asleep he touched duction. Ice was supplied this year, nape of the neck. A more playful man two days in a week. Ham of the It seems that such a commissariat ought to have been sufficient for any set of men. If their friends outside the guard home, the state authorities are not reponsible for that. The state feeds the soldiers according as those charged with the work think it for their best comfort and health, and if their friends come to camp and consume the provender there is nothing left for them but murmur of the prayers she was utter- custom, to give the audience time to to supply the deficiency out of their own pockets.

Smiles when She Speaks-

The power of unconscious influence was illustrated recently by a little inci-dent that occurred in Eastern Massa-

A lady called at the house of a neigh tell his employer she would call again. Being in a hurry, and not thinking but did not leave her name. The lady the house returned before the rest the family, and the man told her that a lady had been there who said she'd call

"Who was it?" inquired Mes. M. "Oh, I don't know her name," plied the man. "But you should have asked her,"

said Mrs. H., "so we should know who had been here. Can't you tell me anything by which I can tell who came Where does she live!" "I don't know," said the man, "but

she's the one that always smiles when she speaks. The pleasant look and the courteous manner in which the lady had spoken to the servant had been noticed and re membered, leaving a sunbeam in that man's heart.

Let us each remember that religion is recommended by the way in which we treat even the servants. The comgregationalist.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

Legal advertisements two dollars per inch for three insertions, and at that rate for additional insertions without reference to longth. Executors Administrators, and Auditor's no-tices three dollars. Transient or Local notices, ten cents a line, regular advertisements haif rates. Cards in the "Business Directory" column, one dollar a year for each line.

The Old Carroll Mansion

NOTHER HISTORIC LANDMARK IN WASH INGTON FALLS BEFORE THE MARCH OF IMPEROVEMENT -HISTORY OF THE PROPERTY.

Another Washington landmark has fallen a victim to the fever of speculation. There has been placed on record the deed of the transfer for the sum of \$60,000 to Ex-Congressman Ellis, of Louisians, of the old Carroll mansion, on Capitol Hill. The place comprises six acres and is situated at the intersection of Second street and South Carolina avenue, southeast, a location that is expected to become a popular residence site. The purchaser represents a syndicate, who intend to demolish the old mansion erected by Carroll and to cut the property up into building lots.

Daniel Carroll, it will be remembered, was one of the original owners of the land on which the city of Washington was built. Mr. Carroll had begun the erection of a house on a site brain is always kindled by derange-ments of digestion; that good digestion is impossible without pure blood, and pure blood is never known when the which stood right in the centre of what L'Enfant had marked out in the plan of the city as New Jersey avenue. The irascible Frenchman, as soon as he discovered this, directed the house to be torn down, which Mr. Carroll refused to do. Thereupon L'Enfant sent a gang of men one night to the new building and had it razed to the ground. L'Enfant, however, was soon relieved from duty, and the commissioners who were entrusted with the work of laying out the new city and erecting the new buildings made proper compensation to Mr. Carroll fer the damages sustained. Soon afterwards he began the erection of the present building. It is built in the Grecian style and is two stories high, with an attic. There is a pillared portico in front. The central hall, runof people. Two prisoners were brought ning the entire depth of the building, is twenty-two feet wide. The rooms, which are very large, are arranged on each side of this hall, and with the old-ashioned furniture and the secludat the ankles. Two palm leaves had been spread on the ground in front of the two strong bamboo crosses, upon the two strong bamboo crosses, upon The house has been continuously oc-

The house has been continuously occupied by the family since its erection, but at present the occupants are two began. Clay was stuffed in their ears and a small lump on each neck. Joss sticks were placed in their bands and maiden daughters of the original own-

sticks were placed in their hands and set on fire by the chief executioner, He was however land poor, as the when they prayed for a few minutes. Their hands were released by the removal of the yoke and placed before them so that their heads would fall into them. At this juncture a thrill of large landed property which gave no available to the multireturn. He has the reputation of having caused the city to be built in the worst section by holding his land at fore Charles II., observed that the mon- have had to invest the full amount of and carried sharp straight swords, and such exhorbitant figures as to prevent

A good deal has been said through the papers about the healthfulness of lemons. The latest advice is how to use them so that they will do the most are compelled to pay assessments lies a swoop came down upon the necks of in the fact that the boys think the the doomed men. One head was cut the benefit of lemonade before breakgood, as follows: Most people know camps are intended for picnics, and clean off, but the other was only par-they want to indulge in the luxuries of tially severed, but the executioner soon double by taking at night also. The way picnic occasions. For example, when the Third brigade was going into camp his keen blade. The heads were then without blue pills or quinine is to take the other day a squad from one of the stuck on bamboo poles and erected be- the juice of one, two, or three lemons, companies stopped at Lebanor, and fore the throng, who laughed at the as appetite craves in as much ice water dead as makes it pleasant to drink without sugar before going to bed. morning, on rising, at least a half hour before breakfast, take the juice of one lemon in a goblet of water. This will clear the system of humor and bile with efficiency, without any of the weakening effects of calomel or Congress water. People should not irritate the stomach by eating lemons clear; the powerful acid of the juice, A correspondent writing of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, says that, which is always most corrosive, invarwhether by accident or design, no one can now tell, the inclination of the iable produces inflammation after a while but, properly diluted, so that it does structure makes it look and feel to the not burn or draw the throat, it does its visitor as if it were about to fall. It is medical work without harm, and when 180 feet high and is thirteen feet out the stomach is clear of food, has abunof the perpendicular. This is stated dant opportunity to work over the syseverywhere, and is no doubt true, but tem thoroughly, says a medical authsuppose there are many persons who, like myself, expected to see a building erect, the center of whose top was out-

R v. W. R. Coovert, of Pittsburg, This is not the case by any means. It is true that a rope falling from the center of the top would strike the wall at the bottom of the tower side, but the has laid claim to Harlem Commons, in New York city, including that part of Riv rside Park in which Grant's tomb is I eated. Of the Convert family there are about a hundred and if the rope would not fall outside the tower claim is proven \$660,000,000 will be wall. In a short time I satisfied mydivided among them. Mr. Coovert has self and two other visitors of this fact. The apparent contradiction of the laws a transcript taken from the documents on file in the State Capitol in Albany. of nature disappears, then, in a mom-This transcript shows that Thomas N. Lovell, John Velvelen, Dan Turneur, Joo-t Oblene and Resolved Waldron patented ten thousand acres of land in the town of Harlem, N. Y., under patent made by Governor Richard Nicholls, May, 1666. The patent was remade October 11, 1667; reaffirmed to them, their heirs and assigns by Governor Thomas Donegan on March 23, 1686. Then the title passed to Waldron, afterward to a man named Williams, then to the Van Zandts and the last named patentee is Luke Coovert. Luke Coovert had a son, Jasper Coo vert. Thomas Coovert was a son of the latter and Rev. W. R. Coovert

> min F. Butler, it is claimed, has guar anteed to win it for \$5,000. Immediately after the death of the late President Garfield the manner of his taking off aroused public feeling to ment to his memory, the location to be at Cleveland. Only \$125,000 of the \$200,000 contemplated for this purpose has been raised. Public interest in regard to Garfield has greatly declined, and the designers of the monument missed their opportunity in not pushing the project to a finish before a more deliberate view of his public character succeeded the feeling excited by the manner of his death. It is not likely that the deficiency in the amount needed for the completion of the monument

claims that Thomas was the father of

his father, Joe Coovert, who is now

living in Mercer county. Rev. Coovert

says further that as far as can be learn-

ed Luke Coovert never disposed of this

property, but leased it for ninety-nine

years, which lease runs out shortly.

Attorneys have offered to take the case

subject to a contingent fee and Benja-

will over be raised. mand, "Be courteous," reaches to all said that where persons are kept in jail It is said that camp hor gum placed with whom we have to do.—The Con- as witnesses they are lawfully entitled on shelves or in drawers will effectual. It is said that camp hor gum placed ly drive away mice.

letting a line fall from the center of the top-if this line fell outside of the base in that case the building would violate the law of gravity if it remained standing. I believe the architect planned this optical delusion. There are no signs of any giving way in the structure. No crack or crevice gives evidence of a rapid or slow settling of the walls. The architect knew very well how

Baltimore Sun.

side the centre of gravity.

ent.

Taking the building as a whole-

The Leaning Tower of Pisa-

easily the eye can be deceived. The firmness of the masonry, the gradual ascent, the symmetry of the whole, prove beyond a doubt that it was built as it now stands. The walls below are very thick, and unless these should give bor on an errand; but, as the family way there is but one other method by was away, she asked the hired man to which the building could be overway there is but one other method by thrown. If the stones were to slip from their places, then, little by httle it would be dislodged. But the whole structure is keyed and bolted and cem ented into a solid mass. If it leaned nine feet more than it does, then it would fall, because the sum of its weight would fall outside the center of gravity. This mystery disappears at

once when we examine it, but the curious effect upon one's nerves in making the ascent and standing on the top is the project of building a grand monunevertheless real. Drinking water, says a hygienic writer, may be tested in this simple way: "Fill a pint bottle three quarters full of the water. Dissolve in it one

half teaspoonful of the best white su

gar. Set it away in a warm place for

forty-eight hours. If the water becomes cloudy it is unfit to drink." Two Swedes were confined in the Butler county jail as witnesses for al-most a year and were only released last week. They demanded a dollar a day each for their time and the Judge to receive pay